

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1929.

XLVIII.

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

ZEPPELIN ARRIVES AT FIELD IN LOS ANGELES

TURKS KILL
AMERICANSJews Victims
in Holy LandJews Continue and
British Rush Troops
to Halt BloodshedNew Battle Described;
Jews Crisis Feared;
Forists Censured

BY VICTOR SHEARAN

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (Monday)—

Moscow, Russia, which is

now the scene of

Jews and the Arabs. At

the same time, all young

men, known to be dead,

a company of South Wales

men, the last of the troops

left by Great Britain, ar-

rived, and went imme-

diately to the front.

The Americans killed are

the Morris of New York, 19

years old, and Jacob Weizler, 17.

These and the other

men killed lost their lives in

their service, and nineteen

men were wounded.

AMERICANS STARRED

In America were all the students

of the American

and British universities

and the students of the

university of the

AMERICANS DIE IN ARAB RIOTS**Fifteen Known Victims in College Battle****Bloody Warfare Spreads Over Holy Land****British Rush Soldiers and Warships**

(Continued from First Page)
The sole object of quelling present disturbances is to prevent revolution. Exceptional measures of repression will be avoided so far as possible but troops will not hesitate in use of force against all disturbers of the peace without distinction.

(Signed) H. C. LUKE,
Officer administering the gov-

The Arabs attacked Tel Aviv shortly before 1 p.m. Sunday and the fighting was severe. There are several hundred Americans in Tel Aviv and the Hadassah Hospital reports many casualties there.

There are 200 Americans now in Palestine. Practically all of them are Jews. All are in greater or less danger. So far it is impossible to establish how many of these have been killed or wounded.

The staff of the American Consulate has visited all hospitals in Jerusalem and succeeded in identifying the dead and wounded but has been unable to identify Americans. The Consulate is unable to account for Americans throughout the country districts. One man about 50 years of age, who was picked up dead on the streets now on its way to an American doctor but was not identified.

The United States Consulate is checking up on the whereabouts of fifteen or twenty American boys who are students at Hebron in Trans-Jordan, Jewish school.

Hundreds of Americans at Tel Aviv and Jaffa are menaced by the rising excitement there which may culminate before the arrival of the British cruiser now on its way to the latter port. Other foreigners there are in the same desperate position.

The Consulates are all besieged by requests for protection, which it is impossible to grant since the British force is inadequate.

The conduct of the British authorities since the outbreak started has been admirable, in the opinion of an impartial observer. Already both Jews and the Arabs are reciting the sins of partiality and inefficiency but in three days of fairly constant attendance on street rows I have seen nothing to support such charges.

WAILING WALL

Two valid criticisms can be made. First, the government a fortnight ago should have made a distinct ruling on the status of the Wailing Wall, forbidding that it be used for any purpose of prayer. The former here should have been more adequate.

The local government is made up



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Wailing Wall Where Death Reigns

Scene of Riots in Holy City
Where the first fatal clashes occurred in Jerusalem between the Jews and Arabs after stabbing to death of Jewish youth.

of harassed, overworked and underpaid officials made their submission for others who are on leave. When the trouble started they only had 140 British policemen in the whole country.

A fearful responsibility rests on the Zionist Fascists who precipitated the present crisis on Wednesday, the 11th instant, in the streets of Jerusalem for a nationalistic demonstration of the most dangerous and provocative character in the heart of the sacred Moslem district. The villagers were armed with sticks and stones and knives and the Jews were armed with rifles.

The first shot fired was a Mills bomb which was thrown at the advancing Arabs. This killed two Moslems.

A second bomb was thrown at the Arab, but the thrower in his nervousness forgot to pull out the firing pin and the bomb did not explode. A third was an automatic pistol from a house window.

When I arrived in this street soon afterward, the Arabs had retired and the police had carried off the bodies, and the Jews remained massed awaiting further attack. The periodical beatings on what was told to me by two British policemen who stood between the Jews and the Arabs.

They were spelling for a fight, and jostled or attacked every Moslem or Christian who happened to pass by. A hand-to-hand struggle ensued in preventing any serious incidents at that time, and the Moslems fortunately remained quiet.

The next day, however, Jabotinsky's admirers marched in procession under heavy police guard into the streets of Jerusalem and made a formal Nationalist demonstration with speeches, cheers and flag waving from the Wailing Wall before the house of the Grand Mufti.

Moslems feeling them rise to the highest pitch. This resulted the next day, Friday, the 13th instant, in the first Arab attack on the Wailing Wall. The area was crowded with brawny young Fascists from the colonies, some of whom, I was told, possessed arms. I saw only one killed.

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The British police prevented this and beat off the Jews with sticks, wounding about twenty-five.

The retribution for these incidents was rapid. The whole story, vastly exaggerated, spread through Palestine, arousing the country Moslems to the wildest excitement.

It must be remembered that the Wailing Wall, where the Zionists are in the habit of making demonstrations, is in the midst of an

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His Patriotic Group Source
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Ordinarily They Will Sit
Near Mr. Gann

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Presents in Washington of the so-called Hoover patriots, high-salaried business and professional men who gave up lucrative positions to accept comparatively low-paid posts in the government, has injected a new angle into the capital's already hectic social precedence problem.

Everyone who knows anything about Washington society knows that when the time-honored social system is followed, many of the new patriot group will find themselves outranked socially by many of less importance in the eyes of the public. And just how some of these public-spirited men, who made great personal sacrifices to come to Washington at the President's request, will react to the obscure seats at the official dinner table, is by the unofficial social arbiters.

As a result much speculation has been aroused as to whether President Hoover, who, according to some of his friends, has refused to take a seat at the head of the rows seriously, will toss a bomb into official society circles by going to the rescue of such members of the patriot group happen to be relegated by seniority and precedence to remote places at the capital's dinner tables.

MAY SET EXAMPLE

Others who concur with the hierarchy of the capital group include Alexander Lamm of Chicago who gave up a \$100,000-a-year position with the International Harvester Company to accept the chairmanship of the recently created Farm Board, and Charles J. Rhoads, German-born Quaker whose income made his acceptance of the \$6000-a-year post as Commissioner of Indian Affairs a heavy personal sacrifice. Another example is that of Col. Earl D. Church of Hartford, Ct., former general manager of Travelers' Insurance Company, who left an income running into six figures to become Commissioner of Pensions.

Will Mr. Legge's position in the business world of Chicago coincide with his present position as chairman of the recently created Farm Board cut any ice with the social arbiters who see that the various and multitudinous officials of the government take their proper places among their equals? Probably not, unless Mr. Hoover follows the Coolidge precedent and takes steps to see that the chairman of an organization so important as the Farm Board is given a social post at least as high as the whip-snapping assistant Secretaries of State.

MAY CONSOLE GANN
If Mr. Hoover does not go to the rescue, Mr. Legge, as the head of one of the numerous special boards which have sprung into life in recent years, will find himself far down on the precedence list. According to the society reporters who have been in touch with social secretaries and at times talk repetitiously with members of the group which once formed the nation's official precedence board, Mr. Legge will find himself seated much

RED RIDING HOOD UP TO DATE

Wolf? Your Grandmother! Says She



(A. P. Photo)

LONDON, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Officials of the London Zoo are trying an experiment new in the history of the place. They are endeavoring to develop a tame wolf. A female member of their brood, the zoo, a litter of wolf pups. Officials have taken one of the pups and are raising it as one would a dog.

So far the experiment has been a success, for the little fellow allows visitors to the zoo to pet it and even pick it up. It also has learned to come when called.

As the pup grows older, attaches of the zoo are paying particular attention to see if it suddenly reverts to type, or, in other words, heads the "call of the wild."

Up in Arms

NEW YORK NEAR-CRIMELESS

Commissioner Whalen Pens Rosy Picture of Regime;
Gangs Dissolve, Vice Curbed, One Murder Daily

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—New York rapidly is becoming one of the most law-abiding cities in the country, according to statements and statistics in the city's semiannual police report made public today by Commissioner Whalen. Gangs no longer cluster on its street corners and the former guerrillas of the underworld have fled to other cities, according to the report, which adds that commercialized vice is practically nonexistent.

Crime of every description is on the wane here, the rosy-tinted document sets forth. Figures for the first six months of the year show decreases ranging from 8½ per cent in crimes of violence, generally, up to 70 per cent in everyday burglaries. Felonies and assaults, however, increased nearly 4 per cent.

Listed at the top of the three major factors which hamper the police in their efforts to eliminate crime is the workings of the Volstead Act.

"The enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment restricting the personal habits of the people has been the most important factor to the success of this business," the report reads. "The illegal nature of this business attracts to it the 'stick-up' thug, the gangster, the degenerate and the gunman."

The report lists eight notorious gangs as having been eliminated closer to that well-known dinner-out, Edward E. Gann, husband of Mrs. "Dolly" Gann, official hostess of the Vice-President, than he will to the spot where the soup will be served the hottest.

Mr. Legge, as ranking guest at functions given in his home, may sit beside his hostess. At other times, and this will be true in virtually every dinner table in Washington society circles, the Farm Board chairman will have to look over white-spotted assistant Secretaries of State, all the withered secretaries of departments that happen to be invited, and almost every other government official of any importance before his eyes rest on the hostess of the evening.

In most cases, seniority, or the date when a board or bureau comes into existence governs the social rank of its chairman. As a result, Mr. Legge, as the chairman of the latest board to be created, is ranked toward the bottom of the list. Above him and, therefore, entitled to better dinner table seats, come the President and Vice-President, foreign ministers, ambassadors, the Chief Justice, Justices of the Supreme Court, foreign ministers, Speaker of the House, Cabinet members, Senators, chief of staff of the Army, chief of naval operations, members of the House, assistant secretaries of the executive departments, which include four assistants in the State Department and 20 in the Treasury.

Commissioners, Rhodes and his headquarters, bureau heads, probably will not rank so high as Mr. Legge, although this will not be known until the social season is under way. In the case of other patriots, such as Joseph P. Cannon, wealthy New York lawyer, who gave up a legal salary estimated at \$100,000 to become Undersecretary of State, Assistant Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley of Oklahoma, who rose from a ploughboy on an Indian reservation to the realm of his business, and David S. Ingalls, assistant Secretary of the Navy, no truck on the question of social precedence is expected. The new system of ranking gives officials who hold the positions they occupy favorable ranking.

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HAITI FREEDOM URGED
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25. (P)

The Continental Alliance has sent President Hoover an appeal for restoration of complete independence to Haiti.

The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 3317 Mortuary Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for a period of 12 months, with disability \$1,000 in case of death, and costs less than 10 a day—\$3.50 a year.

Over 40,000 men, women and children over 10 years of age already have this protection. No costly examinations are required—you do not even have to be a citizen. You will have thoroughly examined the policy.

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(Advertisement)

EIGHT KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

From Ten to Thirty Injured
on Paris Express

COLOGNE (Germany) Aug. 25. (P)—Eight passengers were killed and from ten to thirty seriously injured when the engine and six coaches of the Paris-Warsaw Express left the tracks as the train was entering this morning.

While the official casualty list as announced by railroad officials placed the number of dead at eight and those seriously injured at thirty or more.

The only American listed by rail-

way officials as having received in-

juries is John K. Morris, Tro-

bridge (State not given) America.

He was removed to the hospital at Duerin.

MEXICO TO VACCINATE AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25. (P)—In an effort to combat tuberculosis in Mexico, the Department of Sanitation has announced that all children of tuberculars and other children whose physical condition or home surroundings expose them to the disease will be vaccinated with an antituberculosis serum recently developed in Europe.

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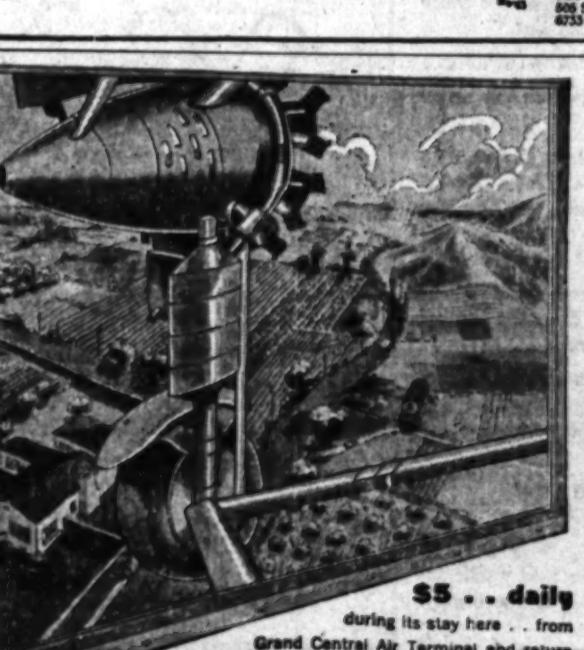
Sailing from Los Angeles October 5

A CRUISE party, notable for smartness, culture and interesting personalities, is already indicated by the passenger list of the "City of Los Angeles" for its tour of Central and South America, sailing from Los Angeles October 5.

It is just such a group as you would expect to find enjoying the luxuries of a splendidly appointed ship and the delights of all foreign ports.

Covering nearly 17,000 nautical miles...including 20 of the chief ports and cities of 11 Latin American countries

Prompt Action Advisable
The tour cost, ranging from \$950, includes a comprehensive program of shore excursions. In the interest of maximum comfort and service, the passenger list will be strictly limited. The sailing



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of the country side

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airliner suddenly become
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circle Mines Field and
behold!... before you the
majesty of the wondrous

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**Case of Hugh Gibson Cited
as an Example**

**Ambassador MacVeagh Also
Carrying Burden**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—In the American foreign service promotion above a certain point is a luxury which only men of independent means may afford.

A recent example is the filling of the ambassadorial post and that with the exception of the service, while Hugh Gibson, personal friend of the President and most trusted negotiator of the delicate business of extending the naval reduction agreements—a project very close to the Hoover heart—remains at Brussels.

Gibson, on his own say so, could not afford transfer to either post. The Brussels Embassy is the only one in Europe he could hope to fill. The others cost too much.

MacVEAGH'S CARE

Tokio also is an expensive post. That explains this odd circumstance: While Charles MacVeagh still serves as the U.S. Ambassador to Japan, he has not been in Tokio since last fall, at the Emperor's coronation.

Instead, he is practicing law in this country on leave without pay. His duty in Tokio made heavy demands on his private resources. And delay in finding a suitable man to take his place undoubtedly is related to the fact that he must be a man willing to pay for the privilege of serving his country at an important capital.

MacVeagh took over his duties at Tokio in 1934 under peculiarly disadvantageous economic circumstances for him.

The earthquake and fire destroyed the Embassy and until the new project of building a villa in the nearby village to replace it is completed the Ambassador must rent his home out of his own pocket.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

That is a big item as a certain amount of entertainment at his home is thrust upon any Ambassador, and it must be adequate for the purpose.

And MacVeagh faced another

SCIENCE SOLVING MYSTERY

Electrically Charged Molecules Unite Hydrogen and Oxygen to Form Water

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—A basic mystery of chemistry, why such occurrences as the union of hydrogen and oxygen take place to form water, is being solved by two scientists of the Department of Agriculture. Dr. A. Keith Brewer and J. W. Fife, of the Bureau of the fixed nitrogen research laboratory have definitely established that chemical action in every case investigated, is due entirely to electrically charged molecules.

To bring about chemical action, electrically neutral molecules must be broken up into electrons and positive ions. These ions, because of the powerful fields about them, attach themselves to other molecules. When this bundle of molecules is neutralized by picking up an electron, the reaction products split out.

GREAT ADVANCES

"During the last century," Dr. Brewer said, "chemists have amassed the largest collection of facts known to any one branch of science. Not only have they discovered over 500,000 different compounds, but they can tell the reactions which will take place between any two of them."

"Even in spite of all these facts, just what every simple chemical action takes place has still been a mystery. This is because the conditions necessary for studying chemical action are always complicated."

In attempting to solve the vital question, the scientists have reproduced in the laboratory the comparatively simple conditions found

problem which helped lead him to his decision to abandon diplomatic life for a return to the law.

Mrs. MacVeagh has not enjoyed capital health for a long time. She has never been able to buy motor cars. In almost horseless Japan automobiles met a transportation emergency. Even now, however, due to the high cost of that means of conveyance, coolie-drawn "rickshaws" are the usual mode of short-haul travel.

But an Ambassador could hardly rely entirely on rickshaws. MacVeagh shipped American horses and carriages to Japan. There are other cities in the Japanese capital, but not many. Japanese, Manchurian or Mongolian ponies do not lend themselves to the needs of state carriages.

And right there the Ambassador discovered another thing. American horses took with them to Japan their own aspect of the American standard of living. They scorned the diet of native ponies. It was necessary to haul fodder overseas from the States. MacVeagh became an importer even of American hay.

It all cost money.

The upshot was, of course, as it was with former Secretary Hughes, that a time came when MacVeagh had to cash his bank account downing too rapidly for comfort. So he sought leave to come home.

HYMENS' BANDS OF MILK

GODALMIN (Eng.) Aug. 25 (AP)—When Benjamin Saint, the village milkman, and Miss Edith Carver were married here, the bridal procession passed under a festive arch of milk bottles.

Mr. Johnson was convicted and sentenced to life. Gov. Alexander Groves pardoned her. Brennan was tried but not convicted.

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NEW DEBT PLAN TO BE OFFERED

to Powers in Concession to British Demands
as Conference Deadlock May be Broken
and Session Forecast for Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25. (AP)—A new debt plan, representing a new offer to the British, was presented today and was to be submitted to the British Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden late this afternoon. It is expected the offer is submitted to severe scrutiny by financial experts before a vote is taken on it.

French, Italian, Belgian and Spanish delegations to the reparation conference succeeded in putting finishing touches to their Great Britain after four weeks' meeting and today, the equivalent of 200,000,000 francs from various countries were reported to have come to the Italian delegation, which is the object of pressing solicitation the past week. The sum that Italy was especially keen on was the sum of the Young plan.

DEBT STILL DIVIDED

Mr. French, Italian and Spanish delegations to the conference are to be submitted to the British delegation to the conference.

It is not yet concluded whether the British delegation will accept the offer.

Unless the offer is now prepared to be submitted to the conference, it is thought the conference can be brought to a close Thursday. The only remaining work is to study on the adoption of a plan for a bank for international settlement. A certain amount of contention on this subject is expected since the British have shown a disposition to make a strong effort to obtain the bank for London instead of locating it in some neutral city.

DRINK MAY BRING DEATH

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25. (AP)—Anadore Rosas spent his day's wages, consisting of one peso and a half, on pulque, the popular drink. Afraid to face his wife, he topped off the liquor with poison and is near death.

SUICIDE TRAP SUCCESSFUL

Cornell-Trained Brain Fails to Solve Problems of Life But Invents Weird Means of Death

GOSHEN (N. Y.) Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—When the Cornell-trained young scientist used his higher education to discover a swift and painless method of self destruction.

The 22-year-old member of the Goshen High School faculty electrocuted himself. Today his severed body was found broken and burned in the dimly wooded tract about Sugar Loaf Mountain in Orange county. The death-dealing current in the high-tension wires seventy-five feet above had hurled Cornell's body back into the undergrowth where it lay for a week. It had escaped bloodhounds and police dogs sent into the woods by searching parties.

LEAVES STRANGE NOTE

The young professor, after leaving a strange note in which the name of a wealthy Philadelphia debutante figured, had climbed the steel tower and snatched the cashes and keys from the two companies which shocked him into instant death.

Cornell, born in China of American parents, was graduated with honors from Cornell last June and

is taking the equivalent of 200,000,000 francs from various countries were reported to have come to the Italian delegation, which is the object of pressing solicitation the past week. The sum that Italy was especially keen on was the sum of the Young plan.

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COLORADO IN NEED OF 12,000 EXTRA WORKERS

DENVER, Aug. 25. (AP)—Twelve thousand additional farm workers are needed for Colorado, the second largest greatest labor shortage in the history of the West, according to Quincey Record, director of the United States employment survey here. No great influx of labor is expected, he added, the main problem being adequately to distribute the existing labor supply.

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In the car were the student's initials and a note which read

"Tell Dr. Rutan I'm not coming back and he'd better read the note on the bureau."

The contents of the note on the bureau have been concealed by the police.

"It is merely said that he was disappointed in all his friends and was worried over his failure. He said he had decided to end it all," Dr. Rutan declared. "The young man's trouble obviously was mental."

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THE MAY CO.



Beginning Tuesday! The
4-Day Jubilee Climax

ORIENTAL
RUGS

1/3-1/2 Less

Tuesday—not today—The May Company places on sale a collection of fine Oriental Rugs at prices that represent the CLIMAX of value-giving for a stirring wind-up to the 48th Birthday Sale. The very character of the rugs themselves . . . every one a specimen of the finer type . . . personally selected . . . guaranteed as represented! —At savings that make it imperative that you come early. All subject to prior sale.

25 Hand-Woven
Belouchistans

\$17.95

Usually \$35. There is, perhaps, no more popular Oriental rug than the Belouchistan. The deep, rich colorings and thick pile make these ideal for throw rugs. Average 4.6x2.6. Just 25.

25 Lovely Persian
Runners

\$34.50

Usually \$60. What opportunity! Imagine buying Persian Serapi runners at such a low price. Typical ruby reds and deep blues in sizes 9 to 10 ft. long by 2.4 to 2.6 wide.

25—\$4.50 Anatolian Mats for pillows, throws, etc	\$2.29
50—\$55 Fine Belouchistan Rugs, average 5x3 feet	\$24.50
2—\$325 Persian Mahal Carpets, exquisite, 12x9 feet	\$169
6—\$550 to \$650 Liliyan and Melaz Carpets, 12x9	\$299
5—\$695 Chinese Carpets in Spanish designs, 12x9	\$369
1—\$650 Fine Melaz Carpet, 14.6x10.1, sale-priced	\$395
2—\$850 Chinese Carpets in Spanish designs, 15x9	\$495
1—\$950 Fine Melaz Carpet, 16.2x12, to go at	\$589
2—\$1350 Fine Melaz Carpets, size 18.2x12 feet	\$745
1—\$1350 Fine Melaz Carpet, size 22x10 feet	\$795
2—\$1650 Fine Melaz Carpets, size 18.6x14 feet	\$895
1—\$4000 Finest Sarouk Carpet, size 24.1x11.7 at	\$2250
1—\$4500 Finest Sarouk Carpet, size 24.6x14 feet	\$2450
1—\$5500 Finest Tafresh Carpet, size 28x15.6 at	\$3250

Easy Terms!

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—
Fifth Floor)

LAW COMES TO
SAVAGE TRIBES

Peace Conferences Taking
Place of Killings

Bloodthirsty Warriors in
India Quit Feuds

People Formerly Were Shot
by Fox from Ambush

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (Exch)—Recently a jirah was held in the edge of the Tirah.

To the average news reader this statement probably has little meaning. To the student of Indian affairs it is an announcement that gives food for thought.

It means that an argument between the Afridi and the Orakzai, some of the world's most bloodthirsty warriors, has been ended by law and not by blood. In the Northwest frontier province of India, where people build houses with towers wherein they can sit and take pot shots at their neighbors and relations, and husbands formerly cut off the noses of flirtatious wives, jirahs or conferences are superseding blood feuds and killing.

The Afridi and Orakzai, between whom the jirah was held, reside in summer in the Tirah, a maze of mountains south of the Khyber Pass," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Only a few Afridi live in this region, but it is the summer abode of all the Orakzai, who are divided into the two main sects of Mohammedanism, the Shiites and the Sunnis. The former pay reverence to the Sayids or descendants of Ali, the son-in-law of Mohammed. The Sunnis are orthodox Moslems who respect the influence of their priests or mullahs. They adhere to the main part of the Koranic laws.

"The summer climate in the Tirah Mountains is delightful, but the winters are bitterly cold. The district lies not far from Peshawar, the only large city in the northwest frontier province, and has a thriving export trade in coconuts, roses, raw fiber, fruit, vegetables and nuts, hides and skins, leather mats and timber. Most of the Orakzai are agriculturists.

WOMEN PROTECTED

"Only about a third of the total area of the northwest frontier province is under British jurisdiction. The rest is tribal territory. The Pathans, as all the tribes of the province are usually called, are as wild looking as their mountainous background. They are usually tall with piercing eyes, beautifully oiled straight hair, and pointed mustaches springing from under hawk noses. The men wear a long, loose tunic over baggy trousers, sandals, and a sheepskin coat with the wool inside. The women dress somewhat like the men with the exception that their trousers are always red so that ferocious neighbors do not mistake them for the men of the household and fire at them. The only factory in the province is a rifle factory!

"A rifle or two well-conditioned camels will buy a wife in the Tirah, unless she is unusually good-looking, when the price will be raised a bit. It pays the wife in this part of the world to be discreet. If she is unfaithful and her husband is in a good humor he will give her a divorce. Some other time he may cut her feet off. Child marriage, as it is practiced in Hindu India, is unknown.

THIEVES GREASE SELVES

"The Afridi are among the world's most practiced thieves. They grease their bodies before going on a foray and if caught they can easily escape by the use of a number of stratagems. Often when detachments of enemy troops have been sleeping Afridi marauders have stolen into the camps and taken booty from the persons of the sleepers. A guest under an Afridi roof is secure but the minute he leaves the doorstep of his host he may be shot and disemboweled by his former entertainer.

"European music, the natives of the North West Frontier Province consider just so much howling. It is said that their mountain shepherds have managed to extract not only the native strains in wood, zither keys. Much of their music resembles the Gregorian chants whose somber strains characterize some of the religious observances of the Roman Catholic Church.

"Guest houses are maintained in the different villages by the headman or a group of the leading villagers. In these houses sleep the men of the village who have reached man's estate and are unmarried. Custom forbids bachelors sleeping at home. Robbery is the national sport of the Pathans but it is not the only one. They are enthusiastic hunters and practice widely hunting with dogs and hawks."

Germany Speeds
Name Changing

BERLIN, Aug. 25. (AP)—Some 4000 persons in Germany each year request official permission to change their names and 98 per cent obtain it.

Almost automatic permission is given when naturalized citizens wish to "Germanize" his name. Hundreds of these cases occur among the coal miners of the Ruhr district, many of whom are Polish immigrants.

Some time ago the authorities discovered that the real reason for wishing to change a name is the fact that a man's commercial credit has been exhausted under the old name. Especially frequent are cases of men who wish to be named after some ancestor who belonged to the nobility. The responsible judges turn these requests down cold.

LIVING COSTS RISE

BRUSSELS, Aug. 25. (AP)—The cost of living is still rising in Belgium. The index number for July being 871 and for August 877 in June, thus being the average for the country. The index number for Brussels is 925, the highest in Belgium, while the lowest is Flanders with 850.

MEXICO REVIVES
ANCIENT ARTS

French Example Abandoned
for That of Indians

Entire Country Affected by
New Movement

Old Maya Empire Furnishes
Much Inspiration

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25. (Exch)—In contrast with the architecture, painting, sculpture, music and literature in Mexico a quarter century ago, which was decidedly French, the art of today in this republic is strongly influenced by the contributions of the native Indians ages ago.

There is a sweeping nationalist art movement in Mexico, and the reverence to the home product, reserved until a few years ago for the servant class, is manifesting itself more and more.

MAYA MOTIFS

The old plumed serpent motif has been adopted in Yucatan, the peninsula State rich in Maya relics. In Merida, the capital, a new community house bears decorative motifs and architectural forms copied from buildings of the ancient Maya empire, the cream of native American civilizations.

The balconies of the Merida community house are supported by plumed serpent columns, influenced by those that stand on the chimneys that hold up the door lintels of the famous Temple of the Warriors at Chichen Itza on their flared-back tails.

VALADOLID, in the eastern part of Yucatan, has a drinking fountain in the form of a jug such as was used a thousand years ago by the Maya, held by a modern Maya figure of concrete with a Mona Lisa smile. The maiden is dressed in her "huipil" and her hair is done in the native "xuch."

MORE NATION-WIDE

"Throughout Mexico this remembrance of native art is making itself manifest. In Mexico City, for example, a new fire department building has two carved stone panels adapting the Aztec God of Fire and the God of Water in an effective way.

The revival of native forms of art have been termed a symbol of the liberal movement against the old order which died with the termination of the long Porfirio Diaz regime in 1911.

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Some time ago the authorities discovered that the real reason for wishing to change a name is the fact that a man's commercial credit has been exhausted under the old name. Especially frequent are cases of men who wish to be named after some ancestor who belonged to the nobility. The responsible judges turn these requests down cold.

LIVING COSTS RISE

BRUSSELS, Aug. 25. (AP)—The cost of living is still rising in Belgium. The index number for July being 871 and for August 877 in June, thus being the average for the country. The index number for Brussels is 925, the highest in Belgium, while the lowest is Flanders with 850.

Believe It or Not

You can obtain the complete story of REO's long life from the distribution of REO Flying Clouds and REO Speed Wagons.

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1200 So. Main St.

NO OTHER
AMERICAN CAR
LASTS AS LONG AS REO
NOT ONE

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PUBLISHED BY THE
REO MOTOR
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You can't do that!

A family can be divided about the use of one car . . . but a car can't be divided for the use of the family.

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Real Estate
Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

MONDAY MORNING.

REFUEL TEST
AID APPROVED

Cross-country Flight Sought
for Army Co-operation

Secretary of War Sanction
Air Corps Participation

Course Laid and Personnel
Picked for Experiment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (Exch)—The Secretary of War has approved the request of the U. S. Army Air Corps and Transport Command that the Army Air Corps experiment with them in a transcontinental flight.

It is proposed to start the flight Friday from Oakland, Calif., to New York City, and return to San Francisco when landing, then to New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, and Boston.

Further course:

San Francisco to New York, New York to San Francisco, San Francisco to New York, Philadelphia to New York, New York to Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh to Cleveland, Cleveland to Chicago, Chicago to Milwaukee, Milwaukee to Detroit, Detroit to Cleveland, Cleveland to Buffalo, Buffalo to Rochester, Rochester to Syracuse, Syracuse to Albany, Albany to Boston.

Estimated time of the flight is 15 days.

Estimated cost of the flight is \$100,000.

Estimated cost of the equipment is \$100,000.

Estimated cost of the fuel is \$10,000.

Estimated cost of the food is \$10,000.

Estimated cost of the clothing is \$10,000.

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Estimated cost of the clothing is \$10,00

HERBERT WOODWARD,
Inc.
1200 So. Hope Street

NUCLEAR TEST
AND APPROVED
Secretary Flight Slated
to Army Cooperation
Army of War Sanctions
Air Corp Participation
Laid and Personnel
Test for Experiments

WICHITA, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)
The Secretary of War has
sent the request of the United
States and Transport Com-
mand and the Army Air Corps to
have them in a transcon-
tinental refueling

He placed Edward Swick on pro-
tection for the month when his wife
testified that he had given her only
\$2 in the last three weeks for the support
of herself and their infant

AS REO
ONE

PERSONNEL COURSE

Flight to New York, New

San Francisco, San Fran-
cisco to New York, New

Orlando, Cleveland,

Detroit, Cleve-
land, Rochester, Syracuse,

HUSBAND MUST PAY UP EVEN IF. WIFE WORKS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)
Not only is a wife privileged to work if she likes, Judge Luster has ruled, but the fact that she is working doesn't release hubby of his obligation to buy groceries for the family.

He placed Edward Swick on protection for the month when his wife testified that he had given her only \$2 in the last three weeks for the support of herself and their infant

ALBANY, Boston and New York. This circuit is to be made a second time and the flight then to continue from New York to San Francisco, San Francisco to Los Angeles, back to San Francisco, and such remaining flights over the transcontinental mail route between San Francisco and New York as the condition of the equipment may warrant.

The purpose of the flight is to determine the feasibility of refueling in flight for the transcontinental air mail; to determine whether refueling in flight may be made practicable for cross-country flights; to secure maintenance and directions as on high-powered engines under operating service conditions carrying pay loads and to give the personnel practice in this type of work.

PERSONNEL PICKED
The following personnel have been designated to represent the Air Corps: Capt. Edward Swick, Capt. Ira C. Baker and First Lieutenant B. S. Thompson, Air

Corps, selected as pilots for the Boeing mail plane which will make the flight.

Capt. St. Clair Street, First Lieutenant Norton Lovell and Second Lieutenant I. A. Wood, Air Corps, with three enlisted men to be designated later, to be the crew for the G-1 transport plane for refueling.

ACCIDENTS KILL TWO
IN WASHINGTON TOWN

MT. VERNON (Wash.) Aug. 25.—Accidents claimed the lives of two men near here today. Fred Wood, 24 years of age, was drowned when he fell off a private ferry operated on the Skagit River by his uncle, Hett Woods. The stream is being dragged for his body. Roy Lyons died from injuries received when his car, a two-door "spider" one driven by H. A. Woods, and crashed into a telephone pole. He was alone in the machine.

PUBLIC DOMAIN PROBLEMS UP

Western Governors Will
Gather Today

Conference Scheduled for
Salt Lake City

Oil Conservation Also Will
be Considered

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 25.—An old problem of the West—reclamation—will be an outstanding question before governors and representatives from eleven western States scheduled to meet here tomorrow at the call of Gov. Baldridge of Idaho for consideration of problems affecting their States.

The call for the sessions was issued by the Idaho executive at the close of a similar conference in Boise in July and after Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, had announced that the time was ripe for the States to consider taking over the surface rights to the public domain.

In addition to the question raised by Secretary Wilbur's statement, Federal aid on reclamation projects, oil conservation and other subjects will be brought before the meetings.

Following the sessions, which will

GROTTOS FOUND IN OAXACA

New Discoveries Held Superior
to Famed Caverns of
Cacahuamilpa

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Discovery of grottos said to be far superior to the far-famed caverns of Cacahuamilpa in the State of Guerrero, has been reported here by Gov. Lopes Cortes of the State of Oaxaca.

The newly discovered grottos, which are in Oaxaca, on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, will become an attraction for foreign tourists, in the belief of Gov. Cortes. Steps have already been taken to build highways to them.

Excavation of the ruins of the palaces of Monte Albano in Oaxaca, which are considered of as great an archaeological value as those of Chichen Itza, State of Yucatan, will also be undertaken soon, the Governor said.

continues for two days. Gov. Dern of Utah has called a meeting of governors of Colorado River basin States to discuss the price of power to be developed at Boulder Dam.

HOUSE GIVEN NATION

BUCHAREST, Aug. 25. (AP)—The Bratianu family, which has played a prominent part in Rumanian politics, has donated the house belonging to the late L. C. Bratianu to the nation for a library.

NEW RACE SEEN BY DR. BESANT

Theosophical Leader Opens
Chicago Congress

Offspring of Aryans Traced
to California

Says it Holds Destiny of
Civilization

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—America is developing a super race, an offshoot of the ancient Aryan race, Dr. Annie Besant, president of the International Theosophical Society, told an audience of 3000 persons attending the opening session of the world congress of theosophists to night.

The new race, she declared, is characterized by its tendency to intuition as opposed to the concrete scientific mind.

"In the development of this new race and the spread of universal brotherhood lies the destiny of civilization," the speaker said.

"A subrace of the great Aryan race is clearly recognized by anthropologists. It will be called the American race, as it has its origin in the United States. In California, remarkable traces of this new race have been found in the skeleton of H. Garwoodine, 74 years of age,

POULTRY INCOME LARGE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25. (AP)—Missouri's income from poultry is valued above Colorado's mining output.

MONEY TO LOAN

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. . . or refinancing

of Homes . . . Apartment Buildings

. . . or Business Properties

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or a suit and overcoat
tailored to measure for
1 PRICE**

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Prices are down... and OUT... and DAN
PARKER has won a glorious victory.
This is YOUR victory... for you win in
savings... "2 suits for 1 price!" Two en-
tirely different suits... or a suit and
overcoat, if you prefer! Both tailored
to your order... from our \$50,000 stock
of advance Fall woolens. No wonder
most good clothes wearers are DAN
PARKER'S boosters. Everyone likes a
WINNER!!

\$31
50
and
up

TUNE
IN

KFWF—Friday, Pickle
KFWF—Sunday, 8 to 11, Musical
KFWF—Wednesday, Pickle

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ADS

Sale
Starts
Today

Doors
Open at
8:30 A.M.

GREATER Month End Sale

Six Days of Intensive Selling
Lower Prices for a Greater Volume of Business

COME TODAY! This important event means that you will have an opportunity to choose from more than one thousand pieces of the most desirable furniture in our stock. Every article has been carefully selected for the purpose of giving you the greatest values this store has ever offered. Special price tags tell the story.

We will not attempt to quote many prices in this advertisement—come and see for yourself this choice selection of Furniture, Rugs and Carpets at lowest prices... Remember Only Six Days.

half
PRICE

half
PRICE

	Regular Price	Month-End Price	
7 Pc. Dining Suite (Berkey and Gay)	\$235.00	\$117.50	
Table and Six Chairs.			
10 Pc. Art Moderne Dining Suite	975.00	487.50	
Macassar Ebony inlaid with other rare woods.			
10 Pc. Sheraton Dining Suite . . .	625.00	312.50	
5 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite . . .	437.00	218.50	
Full size bed.			
7 Pc. Bedroom Suite from Johnson	1250.00	625.00	
Carved dusty walnut 3.3 Beds in- cluded.			
7 Pc. Bedroom Suite from Johnson	685.00	342.50	
A combination of Satinwood and Rosewood. Full Size Bed included.			

Extra Special Clearance

Hand Braided Wool Rugs

	Reg. Price	New Price	
Oval Rugs 22x38 inch	\$ 6.50	\$ 2.25	
Oval Rugs 27x54 inch	14.50	3.75	
Oval Rugs 30x60 inch	16.00	5.75	
8.3x10.6 Imperial Bundhar Wilton Rugs	138.00	82.50	
Oriental design and coloring.			

Fine Wiltons Included

Regular
Price

Month-End
Price

8.3x10.6 Worsted Wilton Rug	\$ 138.00	\$ 65.00
Seamless.		
9x12 Hartford Saxon Rugs	150.00	110.00
Fine quality—Oriental design.		
9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs	155.00	75.00
Seamless.		
9x21 Wool Wilton Rugs	216.50	140.00
Oriental design and coloring.		

Buy Your Oriental Rugs at the "Pasadena"

Modern, Antique, Semi-Antique—Yes... yes, a large stock of Oriental
Rugs is included in this Month-End Event.

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Street

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FURNITURE CO.
PASADENA

Buy on Our
Easy Payment
Plan

SCARA TREES VANISHING FAST

Threatens Source of Tonic Laxative
Farmers Forced to Go Farther Afield
Once Furnished Principal Supply

By K.

I WAS GOING TO BE A FARMER BUT MAYBE IT'S TOO MUCH TROUBLE

By Sidney S.

EAR THERE WERE 676,943 TREES AND IN 1928 THERE WERE 769,941,672 TREES KILLED BY DISEASE—BY LIGHTNING—KILLED CYCLONES OR TORNADOES—MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER LAST MONTH THAN EVER IN THE WORLD WERE

ELEMENTS BEGIN

to bring down about 120,000 trees a year. The College, recognizing the need, is starting plantings of new trees at the school grounds in Oceanside. It is hoped that the new trees will be more practical when they are planted to help the students to understand the importance of the trees.

Relativity, infinity, field equations + and other scientific abstractions are forgotten when the famous savant hears the stately measures of Bach's well-tempered Clavichord, or when he sits down with other men of science to play a Schubert or a Beethoven symphony.

And when Albert Einstein, his wife and cousin, reminds him that it is time to eat, or that a popular article for some liberally paying publication must be completed at once, he meekly returns to earth from the speculative regions in which he has been moving and does his bidding.

PIANO IN ATTIC
As for the grand piano, this is located, not in the salons of his modestly but artistically appointed fourth-door dwelling on Haberlandstrasse, a quiet side street on the West Side of Berlin, but in the attic a flight above, in the convent-like room with sound-proof doors in which he thinks out the startling formulas that overthrow existing conceptions of physics and mathematics.

PIANIST LARGE
A forest of scara bark is 100 feet a year, with the logging 4 cents a pound. This is a very bimble one. A forest is made and the bark is cut off in great sheets of metal. "Feller" is the name and "barked" on the tree.

WORKS EASILY
It is copied into bundles and drying ground where it is cut for from four to six months before it is ready for market. The average tree, twenty-five feet high, although occasionally a rich harvest from a forest that may yield 100 pounds.

DIFFIDENT IN CROWD
Einstein is rather diffident in big company, which is incidentally, he has no use for and gives the impression of a man ill at ease. But catch him in a small group of intimates and he proves not only an interested listener, but also a charming and witty conversationalist whose rich, melodious voice is pleasing to the ear.

WORKS EASILY
There is, for instance, this story which it is reported he tells of himself. He was standing one day on the rear platform of a streetcar, whom the conductor asked for the fare. Einstein offered a large bill, and in return was given a lot of small change. His subconscious count of the money did not tally with that of the conductor. He remonstrated.

EDISON WINNER
With a look of scorn the conductor recounted the change, then turned to another passenger and muttered: "That man's arithmetic is weak, he'd better go to school again and learn to count."

EDISON WINNER
Einstein has the happy family of not tying himself in his work to definite hours. He never attempts to force more out of a day than it will willingly yield. Neither does he like to work at night.

EDISON WINNER
During the summer he is fond of roaming about in nature—his frail health rather keeps him indoors during the winter. He likes the wide expanse of the ocean strand and the great populations of moderately hilly country. He seeks quiet places, avoiding those where masses of people congregate.

Found as Einstein is of music, he has little interest in painting. Sculpts for him, and architecture to him would be a goddess. Architecture to him is "frozen music."

EDISON WINNER
Returns Home

SEATTLE, Aug. 26. (AP)—Wilbur Huston, 16-year-old Seattle boy who won a contest sponsored by Thomas A. Edison to select his successor, has returned home from the East. He was met at Victoria, B. C. by his parents, Bishop and Mrs. A. Arthur Huston.

With his parents, the youth left for their summer home at Fort Madison. He expects to leave in two weeks for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he will study chemical engineering.

Relativity Expert and His Manager



EINSTEIN'S WIFE HIS BOSS

Savant's Frau Watches Meals and Hours of Labor; Sifts Callers Down to Necessary Ones

BERLIN, Aug. 26. (AP)—A grand piano, a fiddle and a practical wife committee the balance wheels to the intricate mental mechanism of Albert Einstein, physicist and mathematician.

Relativity, infinity, field equations + and other scientific abstractions are forgotten when the famous savant hears the stately measures of Bach's well-tempered Clavichord, or when he sits down with other men of science to play a Schubert or a Beethoven symphony.

And when Albert Einstein, his wife and cousin, reminds him that it is time to eat, or that a popular article for some liberally paying publication must be completed at once, he meekly returns to earth from the speculative regions in which he has been moving and does his bidding.

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EDISON WINNER

Returns Home

SOVIET REPEATS INVASION DENIAL

Says Fighting Mostly With Hired Russians

White Guard Presents Only Serious Problem

Desultory War Continues Along Border

(Copyright, 1929, by Chinese Tribune)

RIGA (Latvia) Aug. 26. (Exclusive)—Warfare without war is continuing on the Siberian-Manchurian frontier, according to the Soviet Foreign Office, which reports that negotiations still are proceeding at Moscow and Nanking. Scanty dispatches from Siberia published in Moscow announced that the Red army is chiefly fighting White Russian detachments employed by the Chinese, and that a few Chinese bandits were dispersed when attempting to cross the frontier. The Soviets continue to deny that they have participated in Chinese territory, taking the position that the conflicts have taken place on the side of the border.

WHITE GUARD FEARED

At Omak the newspaper Rabochai publishes an article by the former Soviet General Counsel at Harbin, M. Melnikov, addressed to the Chinese government, informing the soldiers that the Chinese army constitutes no menace for the Reds. The Chinese soldiers, states M. Melnikov, are being brought to the frontier in sealed wagons and numbered like cattle. Even when they are armed at the frontier, they are not allowed to cross the border because the Chinese consider carriages as money and trade them for food rather than use them against the enemy. The fighting capabilities of the Chinese are weak, continues the article, and the Red army will be defeated for the Red army to win a decisive victory if the Chinese were along one front. M. Melnikov is more afraid of the White Russians, whom he regards as serious enemies. While he reports that there are only 12,000 White Russians in

MASTERLINCK IN WAR ON CATS

Post Said to Write Books in Day to Throw at Animals at Night

NICE (France) Aug. 26. (AP)—Maurice Masterlinck, famous poet, is credited with having fired the first shot in an organized war on stray cats which make nights hideous in the Bessements Hill section where he has his home. It is said that during the day he wrote books and at night threw them at the cats.

Manchuria and that there is a lack of cohesion between their detachments, still they are soldiers who have been battling for years and form a real problem.

The White Guards would not dare to attack directly the Red army, but they have a long line of fortifications, says M. Melnikov. "Our commander, Gen. Blucher, issued orders to all Red army detachments not to take any prisoners while fighting the Russians and that all of them found in Soviet territory should be killed."

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but they have a long line of

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"Our commander, Gen. Blucher,

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found in Soviet territory

should be killed."

REAL WAR UNLIKELY

In conclusion, the Counsel says that unless the Chinese reconsider their policy every concession advanced by the Soviet government for renewal of relations these conditions will be presented at the points of the bayonet of the Red army.

The war talk appearing in the press probably comes from the authorities of the Baltic states to

smile. With every large city in

Russia rationed and provisioned

by the Red army to buy the crops

of the peasants there is little chance

of the Reds opening hostilities.

FEW LOG SCHOOLS

RALEIGH (N. C.) Aug. 26. (AP)—North Carolina, long one of the strongholds of the little log schools, had only twenty-eight remaining last year.

When approximately 800 pedestri-

ans an hour pass one foot of width

of downtown sidewalk, says a re-

port to the American Institute of

Architects, "pedestrians leave the

sidewalk and begin walking in the

street." So 800 is set as the "nat-

uralization point" for a sidewalk jam.

SIDEWALK JAMMED

WHEN 800 WALK IT

BOSTON, Aug. 27. (AP)—Two is a

couple and three a crowd, but 800 is

a jam, a scientifically counted Bos-

ton sidewalk jam.

When approximately 800 pedestri-

ans an hour pass one foot of width

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sidewalk and begin walking in the

street." So 800 is set as the "nat-

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EDISON WINNER

San Francisco Gold

Listed Los Angeles Corp
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Phone 25581.

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At the Market 50%

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100 S. Spring St., San Francisco

Last Ad Last Call LAST CHANCE

The Montebello Trust Well No. 1

Has passed thru approximately 160 feet of oil formation, and showing lots of oil and gas on the ditch. The well will soon be in the second sand, which should be encountered at about 3600 feet, but the well is heading for the third sand, the big pay sand.

FINAL WARNING
No more per cents are to be sold after the second sand has been reached. The depth of the well on Wednesday at 4 P.M. was 2825 feet. Hole is being made at the rate of 200 feet a day. It won't be long now.

A per cent in Montebello No. 1 represents a full one per cent in thirty acres.

A few left at the original price of \$1500.00.

CARL MAIER,
Trustee,
Montebello Trust
707 Guaranty Bldg.
Hollywood, Calif.
Phone HE 2504

Peoples Light and Power Corporation

Forty Exchange Place, New York

Notice of Dividend on Class A Common Stock
The Board of Directors of Peoples Light and Power Corporation on August 5th declared a semi-annual dividend of 50¢ per share on Class A Common Stock for the period ending September 30th, 1929, payable October 1st, 1929 to stockholders of record at the time of record on September 7th, 1929.

Holders of Class A Common Stock may apply this dividend to the purchase of additional shares of Class A Common Stock at the rate of 1/50 of a share for each share held; this being at the rate of \$30.00 per share for additional stock purchased. The Class A Common Stock is now selling on the New York Curb Exchange and on the Chicago Stock Exchange at approximately \$33.00 per share.

Unless advised at or before the close of business on September 18th, 1929, that the stockholder does not elect to exercise the right to subscribe for additional Class A Common Stock and requests that the dividend be paid in cash, certificates for Class A Common Stock and/or non-dividend bearing scrip certificates therefor, will be issued to each registered holder of Class A Common Stock entitled to the October 1st dividend.

D. L. McDaniels, Secretary.

August 22nd, 1929.

BROOKMIRE ECONOMIC SERVICE, INC. of New York

Investment Counselors and Administrative Economists
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GENERAL OFFICES, CHICAGO, BOSTON, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGE
512-514 S. W. VAN NUYS BLDG. Phone 51111

Late Reports from California's Great Petroleum Pools

RICH GOLD FIND STIRS INTEREST

Grass Valley-Boreham Strike
Viewed as Important

Goldfield Consolidated Takes
Option on Estate

Engels Copper Gets Ready to
Start Production

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—A rich gold strike on the part of the Grass Valley-Boreham Company in the Town Tail area between Grass Valley and Nevada City has stirred much interest in California mining circles. The company is headed by A. G. Witte.

The high grade was encountered about 200 feet below surface, and \$6000 is said to have been taken out in a short time. The management has placed a two-stamp mill in operation and is pressing development of the ore shoot. Town Talk Ridge overlooks the Gold Flat placer area, which produced fabulous values in previous days.

The Goldfield Consolidated Company of Nevada, controlled by the George Wingfield interests, has optioned the 1400-acre Weed property above Dunsmuir, in Shasta county, and arranged for extensive work. The deal gives Goldfield Consolidated options of \$6000 to \$6000 pounds of quartz and pyrite deposit in Quartz Valley, and plans are proceeding for installation of a dredge.

Development of lode deposits is progressing satisfactorily.

The Engels Copper Company has a large force at work on the Caliente, Colorado, and Cripple Creek, Colorado, and plans to start producing 200 tons daily early in September. The management intends to steadily increase the output to 500 tons per day.

Development of a large tonnage of copper-molybdenum ore in the western part of Shasta county, has been officially confirmed. String ledges have been opened on the first and second levels, and the owners expect to have a reduction plant completed and in commission before summer.

The Engels and Engels conditions are said to closely resemble those found in the historic Bally Hill mine, one of the great producers of Shasta county twenty years ago.

WILDCAT PLANNED

Elmer Oil Expected to Start Project at Shafter

SHAFTER, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Shafter will be the next territory to feel the bite of an oil bit if plans contemplated by the Elmer Oil Company are carried out. It is said that drilling operations will be started within a short time.

The Elmer company has a lease on part of land 8,000 feet above the surface miles from Shafter, on land owned by F. W. Handel and A. Kircherman, both of whom have large holdings in the Shafter district.

PANNINGS

ORANGE, Aug. 8. — Q. I am

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualifications will be given in rare minerals free of charge. Mica to 1000 pounds or more, or as weight permits. We are to receive a sample of the material from which samples will be sent to the laboratory for analysis.

Potash Present

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Q. Please analyze samples for values as fertilizer material. What are the other values and if so, what are they? Found in Los Angeles.

A. Answer: Reactions are for a rather low percentage of available (water soluble potash). More or less soda found and lime carbonate is absent.

Net Kaolin

PARADEA, Aug. 8. — Q. Under special cover I am mailing you several samples of mineral from Laramie Valley, in California. It would interest me greatly if you kindly state in your in the Earth science column.

A. There is one locality in the state which is the best for this material, and what you think of same in general?

A. Some of the questions you ask do not properly come under qualitative work. Lack of space calls for cutting down many letters. I am only here to catch up with reports on minerals in the near future and reply to many unanswered letters personally.

Your samples are mixtures of impure hydrous aluminum silicate, hydrous magnesium silicate, lime carbonate, iron oxides, and some manganese. Rather doubtful stuff sought for installation of a dredge.

The Engels Copper Company has a large force at work on the Caliente, Colorado, and Cripple Creek, Colorado, and plans to start producing 200 tons daily early in September. The management intends to steadily increase the output to 500 tons per day.

Development of a large tonnage of copper-molybdenum ore in the western part of Shasta county, has been officially confirmed. String ledges have been opened on the first and second levels, and the owners expect to have a reduction plant completed and in commission before summer.

The Engels and Engels conditions are said to closely resemble those found in the historic Bally Hill mine, one of the great producers of Shasta county twenty years ago.

WILDCAT PLANNED

Elmer Oil Expected to Start Project at Shafter

SHAFTER, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Shafter will be the next territory to feel the bite of an oil bit if plans contemplated by the Elmer Oil Company are carried out. It is said that drilling operations will be started within a short time.

The Elmer company has a lease on part of land 8,000 feet above the surface miles from Shafter, on land owned by F. W. Handel and A. Kircherman, both of whom have large holdings in the Shafter district.

PANNINGS

ORANGE, Aug. 8. — Q. I am

sending the ounces of pannings you ask for. Be kind enough to analyze same and give me results.

A. The "pannings" desired are microscopic mica like in appearance, not carrying traces of a substance that has yet only been definitely determined. To obtain an ounce of this substance it would call for microscopic hand-picking from at least ten pounds of rock milled to 100 mesh. There were five such crystals in your ounce of pannings.

Perrigree Quartz

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Q. The sample is from a vein located in Los Angeles county which is four feet high and six feet in width. Please analyze for gold, silver, copper and platinum.

A. It carries iron oxides including some magnetic iron. Native gold and fine platinum are sought for (even one-eighth of an ounce) during the past few days when the market is low.

B. Gold is carried in quartzite.

C. Gold is carried in quartzite.

D. Gold is carried in quartzite.

E. Gold is carried in quartzite.

F. Gold is carried in quartzite.

G. Gold is carried in quartzite.

H. Gold is carried in quartzite.

I. Gold is carried in quartzite.

J. Gold is carried in quartzite.

K. Gold is carried in quartzite.

L. Gold is carried in quartzite.

M. Gold is carried in quartzite.

N. Gold is carried in quartzite.

O. Gold is carried in quartzite.

P. Gold is carried in quartzite.

Q. Gold is carried in quartzite.

R. Gold is carried in quartzite.

S. Gold is carried in quartzite.

T. Gold is carried in quartzite.

U. Gold is carried in quartzite.

V. Gold is carried in quartzite.

W. Gold is carried in quartzite.

X. Gold is carried in quartzite.

Y. Gold is carried in quartzite.

Z. Gold is carried in quartzite.

A. Gold is carried in quartzite.

B. Gold is carried in quartzite.

C. Gold is carried in quartzite.

D. Gold is carried in quartzite.

E. Gold is carried in quartzite.

F. Gold is carried in quartzite.

G. Gold is carried in quartzite.

H. Gold is carried in quartzite.

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M. Gold is carried in quartzite.

N. Gold is carried in quartzite.

O. Gold is carried in quartzite.

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U. Gold is carried in quartzite.

V. Gold is carried in quartzite.

W. Gold is carried in quartzite.

X. Gold is carried in quartzite.

Y. Gold is carried in quartzite.

Z. Gold is carried in quartzite.

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B. Gold is carried in quartzite.

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D. Gold is carried in quartzite.

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K. Gold is carried in quartzite.

L. Gold is carried in quartzite.

M. Gold is carried in quartzite.

N. Gold is carried in quartzite.

O. Gold is carried in quartzite.

P. Gold is carried in quartzite.

Q. Gold is carried in quartzite.

R. Gold is carried in quartz

VAST PROMISE
IN PORT UNITYTwo - Billion - Dollar Trade
Mark Held ProspectBoth Harbors Already Tied
by Hand of NatureDemands of Commerce Also
Provide Added LinkBY CHARLES C. COHAN
With impressive progress made toward the unification of the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach under conditions stipulated by the Federal government for making the combined harbor a great national port, it is significant that naturally the two ports, especially the two shipping lines already are united.

Both are the corner parts of a single extensive tidal basin which, through breakwater and other construction and dredging, has been converted into a superlative natural port. In fact, there has been all the marked advantage of constructing a harbor rather than the need of subordinating harbor facilities to irremovable natural obstructions or other adverse natural conditions. Commerce, in fact, is raised as one of the best in the world and the finest example of a constructed harbor.

OUTLOOK UNDER UNITY

The port of Los Angeles is in the foremost rank in volume and value of commerce. The business of the port of Long Beach is decidedly on the increase. The advantages of these ports is appealing with ever-increasing force to shipping interests throughout the world. The \$1,000,000,000-a-year mark is but the starting point of a new era of progress for the port of Los Angeles. The combined ports logically can begin to visualize \$2,000,000,000 worth of business annually.

In this connection it is an interesting fact that there is a growing interdependence between the two ports that is a natural result of their mounting volume of commerce.

FORECAST MADE
In a statement dealing with the recent flow of business through the ports, Manager Clarence H. Malone of the department of foreign commerce and shipping, Los Angeles chamber of commerce, points out that:

The interchange of shipping between the two ends of the harbor is increasing rapidly and indicates that the economics of the situation some day will force a united port terminal and development, to be measured by municipal boundaries.

Avoidance of the danger of cut-throat competition between the two ports and the increased ability to carry through improvements are points strongly presented by advocates of the unification project.

Trainer of Dogs
to Guide Blind
Arrives in City

Lambert Kreimer, former member of the Kaiser's bodyguard, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to establish kennels for the breeding of German shepherd dogs that will serve as the eyes of the city's blind. He was accompanied by J. L. Sinykin, founder of the La Salle School of Vision at St. Paul, who induced him to come to this country and introduce the work for which he is regarded as responsible in Germany.

The men brought with them two champion dogs, which already have undergone a three months' course of training under Herr Kreimer, and which will constitute the nucleus of the local "eye-dog" kennels. One of these is to be presented to W. A. Christensen of 2008 West Seventh street, who not only is blind but who has been active in the relief of his fellow citizens. For two weeks, Kreimer and Sinykin will assist Christensen to become acquainted with Claus by which name the dog is known, and then the animal's proficiency will be tested in downtown traffic.

DISTRICT MAP REFERRED
The assessment district map for the improvement of National Boulevard between Featherstone Drive and Robertson Boulevard was turned over to City Engineer Shaw and referred to the Public Works Committee.

HOLLYWOOD GOING TO THE BOWWOWS

Stars and Sport Clothes to be Features at Dog Races

Boosting Canine Event
Mynn Warrell, Elaine St. Maur, Frances Knickerbocker (center), Nancy Castle, June Blossom and Sally Douglas, swathed in a sheet of posters boosting the Hollywood Day festivities at Agua Caliente.

A LL Hollywood will go to "dogs" September 8, next, when Hollywood day is to be celebrated at Agua Caliente. This event, which promises to be the grandest dog-breaking festa, will be featured with fashions and follies from filmland and a special race called the Motion Picture Handicap, wherein

the day, predicts the attendance to reach 30,000. Fully \$500,000 worth

GAUCHOS ENGAGE IN RODEO

Wild Horsemen of Pampas Break Spotted Ponies in Private Exhibition at Griffith Park

Five gauchos of the Argentine, who were brought here by Tomas J. Ramos Otero, owner of La Hortensia ranch of Buenos Aires, with a string of spotted horses, broke three of the animals to the saddle yesterday afternoon at the Griffith Park Riding Academy in an

entire time at a canter and without

Senor Ramos Otero has been breeding these horses, which he calls the "Criollo" breed, for twenty years, in an endeavor to develop a spotted marking as opposed to the pinto or calico cause. It is his aim to cross the Criollos with thoroughbreds of America with the intention, if possible, of evolving the ideal polo pony.

Gauchos of La Hortensia are called on to ride long hours at a canter and without

saddle as the ranch is thirty miles away on an intervening plateau. The animals were on the team for the first time, and the breaking has been delayed to give the horses the opportunity to rest.

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Decision Due Today in King Divorce Row

Superior Judge Warner will decide today whether Orville H. King is entitled to a divorce from Elizabeth King, parents of six children ranging from 6 to 12 years of age.

At a hearing on the husband's petition several days ago, King said that his wife called him names in the presence of their children and under general conduct was lower than the respect of the wife for him.

Before the start of the hearing Mrs. King appeared in court to be a wife to King.

Judge announced he would hear the case until today to give evidence to determine whether the husband is entitled to a divorce.

NAME CHANGE ASKED

A petition asking that the name of Clara street be changed to the new avenue has been received from the City Council from property owner, Mr. W. E. Westlake, who has submitted the project to the City Planning Commission.

REPUTATION

Mr. Westlake, 57-year-old retired police officer, is well known in the community.

At the close of the hearing the judge announced he would hear the case until today to give evidence to determine whether the husband is entitled to a divorce.

OFFICER UP FOR MURDER PLEA TODAY

W. J. BOSS SCHEDULED TO BE ARRANGED IN SHOOTING OF YOUNG SIERRA

TORSO' MURDER TRIAL TO BEGIN

LOS ANGELES JURY FOR WESTLAKE

COURT STARTS TODAY

SAYS RETIRED DOCTOR REMEMBERED BODY

NO ACQUITTAL ASSERTED AS NEVER MOTIVE

TEMPERATURE SUBNORMAL

According to official returns yesterday, the highest temperature for the day was 83 deg., which was recorded shortly after 3 p.m. At 6 a.m., the official thermometer registered 63 deg. The maximum relative humidity for the day was 50 at 5 a.m. By noon it had reached 48 and at 5 p.m. it stood at 34, which is slightly below normal.

The outlook for today is generally fair with moderate temperature.

SHUFFLING MURDER MYSTERIES

In the history of the county, identification of the victim of the "surgical murder" was not made until more than a month after the torso was discovered by Raymond Marquise, 8-year-old Mexican boy.

On May 18, Floyd Waterstreet, 14 years of age, and Winton Pettibone, 16, found a skull in the river near where the torso had been discovered in April. The skull was identified as that of Mrs. Sutton through dental records and Sheriff's office then conducted an investigation to link the skull with the torso.

WHAT STATE CHARGES

Dr. Westlake, reputed sweetheart of Mrs. Sutton, is accused by the State to have murdered the woman in an effort to gain control of her estate and to have mutilated her body to cover up the crime.

The State's case against the former physician is largely circumstantial, although it is understood the prosecution plans to call a number of surprise witnesses at the forthcoming trial.

According to testimony at the preliminary hearing of the case, Dr. Westlake represented to others that

he had no evidence to determine whether the husband is entitled to a divorce.

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AUTO THIEVES GROWING WARY

SHERIFF'S DETAIL RECOVERS 1646 AUTOS IN YEAR

DEPUTIES GIVEN PRAISE FOR GOOD WORK

CO-OPERATION OF ALL AGENCIES AIDS LAW OFFICERS

STOLEN AUTOMOBILES VALUED AT \$454,300 RECOVERED DURING LAST FISCAL YEAR

VALUATION REPRESENTS THE ESTIMATED WORTH OF 1046 AUTOMOBILES RECOVERED THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF A CREW OF TWELVE MEN

THEFTS DECREASE

During the last three years, a marked decline in the number of automobiles reported stolen has been noted by officers, the Sheriff pointed out. Sheriff's office records show that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, only 10,602 automobiles were taken. In the previous fiscal year, 12,562 cars were taken by thieves. A total of 12,766 cars were reported stolen during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927.

The Sheriff attributed this decrease to increased efficiency of recovery systems worked out with insurance companies, auto clubs and police departments avoiding a duplication of effort.

DAILY RECORDS

"Every night," Sheriff Traeger said, "the Sheriff's office issues a mimeographed bulletin giving the identification of all cars reported stolen or recovered during the previous twelve hours. We distribute 1,000 copies of this bulletin to cooperative agencies on the Pacific Coast."

Establishment of new stations also has contributed to the efficiency of this work, the Sheriff believes, as has also the revision of the system employed by the Motor Vehicle Department in registering automobiles and their owners.

FIVE PRISON TERMS GIVEN BY COURT

Each Man Convicted for Week Will Serve Term for Different Crimes

FIVE MEN SENTENCED TO STATE PRISONS

Five men were sentenced to State prisons during the last week by Superior Court Judges, according to the weekly report of Judge Aguirre, presiding Judge of the criminal division.

Each of the five defendants was sentenced for a different crime, the report shows. The crimes of which they were convicted were issuing checks without sufficient funds, burglary, assault with intent to commit robbery, petty theft with a prior conviction, and grand larceny.

The list of prisoners, the crimes of which they were convicted and the sentences imposed follow:

James A. Larson, San Quentin, having issued checks for \$1,000 each to fourteen years.

John W. Hahn, San Quentin, second degree burglary.

Alberto Geronimo, Folsom, assault with intent to commit robbery, one to twenty years.

Frank Fisher, San Quentin, having issued checks for \$1,000 each to twenty years.

John W. Hahn, San Quentin, grand larceny, five to ten years, seven counts, to run concurrent.

PROTESTS RECOGNIZED

The Board of Park Commissioners has filed a report with the Council regarding the proposed plan for the acquisition of a park in the Mar Vista district to be dropped, due to the large number of protests filed by property owners.

RECEIVED

REGENT PUMP

AN IMPORTANT ITEM FOR THE FALL WARDROBE

IN EITHER BLACK SATIN OR PATENT

PERFECT FITTING AND ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AT \$2.95

CHIPION HOSIERY IN THE SEASON'S SHARTEST SHADES

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

PUBLISHERS
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MABEL CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
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FRANK X. PFATTENBERGER, DirectorDAILY CHANDLER, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X.
Pfattenberger, Mabel Otis Secy. Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
EADLY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1851—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TURNBULL, Managing Editor

Editor for every day of 1929..... \$14.160

Editor for every day of July, 1929..... \$25.750

Editor for every day after July, 1929..... \$15.750

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hayl aie)

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The Associated Press is the
for the use of all news credited to it or
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in every published statement of fact. Readers
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The Times. The public should clearly understand
that it is unnecessary to pay anybody
anything to get news into The Times.
That any gratuity which he receives "affirms
the right to influence his work for
this newspaper is thereby rendered subject
to immediate discharge.Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they should
be in force, for sake of example they should
be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

Today's Bible Text
"Set your affection on things above,
not on things on the earth." Colossians
3:2.WHAT PRICE BEAUTY?
There will be a national beauty
at the Ambassador early in October. The cosmeticians and experts are
coming to Hollywood to see how they do it.WORLD FINANCE
Building and loan associations in
America now have assets exceeding
\$2,000,000,000. Thus proving that as a
financial institution they are mighty
well entrenched. They help both to save
and to spend.TOO MANY WHEELS
Michigan has chosen the cheerful,
red-breasted robin as the official bird of
the State. But the official bird will
never be able to clean up on the offi-
cial bug of the Peninsula State. They
simply too fast.KNOCKED OFF TOO YOUNG
A man who quite work at the age of
100 years has just died at the age of 105,
but before his passing blamed his demise
on his idleness. He declared that he
had no business knocking off work at
the early age of 103. He should have
kept on and had some interest in things.NEWEST WRINKLES
Motor gossip from Detroit reports
that twelve new brands of cars have
been put out in the last four months
and they are all of eight and six cylinders.
Several of them have a front-
wheel drive, but none of them can climb
a tree any better than the old-fashioned
buggy. But it all goes to show that the
motor industry is after our money.REPORTING PROGRESS
There is a lot of kicking in the
Louisville sector because the auto license
plates of the State carry in large relief
the slogan, "Kentucky for Progress." They
are saying that when a stranger
comes along and catches an ancient
Silver wedged in some of the Kentucky
mud it gives him a hearty laugh and not
much else.TAKING STOCK
It is promised that the new junior
college which goes into the Vermont-
avenue educational plant just vacated by
the University of California will be a bit
different. It will not be a mere filler
between high school and college. There
will be semiprofessional courses that can
take the student right out into the profes-
sional world if he feels ripe for it. Teacher
and pupil will have a chance to get to-
gether and check up on the results of a
grade-school training and decide what's
best as a follow-up. The wish is to save
lost motion. It sounds sensible—if
schools are ever sensible.FOR SAFER ROADS
It is promised on behalf of the ad-
ministration of the new State highway
patrol by Chief Biscailuz that records
will not be based upon arrests made, but
by accidents averted. The officers may
be highwaymen, but they must not be-
have as such. There must be unfailing
courtesy in the service and all rough-
necks will be disciplined or retired. This
sounds pleasant and it now only remains
to see what happens. The important
point is that the men are not so much
concerned in pinching speeders as in
making the roads safe for the largest
number. Arrests may not be necessary
to that end. A few kind words may
accomplish much.CURTAINS FOR THE CAVALRY
It is well that the bands got in
their work with "Sheridan's Ride," the
"Charge of the Light Brigade" and other
epics of the hard-riding hosts of cav-
alrymen. It is whispered that if Presi-
dent Hoover has his way the cavalry
arm will gradually disappear from the
defensive service of the nation. Under
modern methods of warfare there is no
urgent need of cavalry. If soldiers are
in a hurry or need to spy upon the land
there are trucks, motors, tanks, cater-
pillars, planes and balloons. What is
there for a cavalry colonel to do amid
all this rush? His horses are no good in
trench warfare and the whole outfit
seems to be in the way. It may be hard
on the poets and painters, but such is
war. Looks like curtains for the cavalry.RUNNING AMUCK
One of these careless truckmen
who seem to find joy in bumping all
other traffic off the highway was grieved
to note that the last car he wrecked
was the family Ford which the wife had
casually parked in his path. He may
keep his gims peeled hereafter.

CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS WIN

The agricultural products of Cali-
fornia fare considerably better in the
tariff rates proposed by the Senate
Finance Committee than they did in the
House schedules, according to news
from Washington. Every protection that
was asked for was not given, nor was
a full measure accorded in some of the
schedules, but in general the State fares
well and will be considerably benefited
if these rates are enacted into law.Full credit for this victory for the
State's agriculturists goes to Senator
Shortridge and to the assistance given
by him some of the California Congress-
men who remained at their posts de-
spite the Washington weather to see
that the case of California was properly
presented. Senator Johnson has been
conspicuous in absence. He has de-
voted the summer to rest and recreation
and presumably to mending of
damaged political fences, particularly
those torn down by his defiance of his
constituents and slurring references to
their opinions in the matter of export
debtors.The burden of the work has fallen, in
consequence, on Senator Shortridge's
shoulders. What success he has had in
attending to the State's business is
plainly apparent; what success Senator
Johnson has had in attending to his pri-
vate affairs is not yet made known, but
subsequent political campaigns may dis-
close it. Certainly Johnson will not be
able, with any truth, to make a claim
that he gave any assistance in this tariff
fight. It may be true that by being
present he might have aroused antagonism
to the State and that his absence
was, therefore, a negative virtue, but he
is not apt to make much of a talking
point of that.Since the new tariff will have to be
adopted by the Senate and approved by
the House and the President before it
can become effective, and since many
changes may be made in the process,
there is not much point at this time in
commenting on the proposed schedules
as if they were final. But so far im-
portant victories appear to have been
won on behalf of the California indus-
tries, and these give hope that in the
final law there will be adequate protec-
tion.THE GRAF IS WELCOME
That majestic ship of the air, the
Graf Zeppelin, has completed the last
over-water lap of her trip around the
world, and early today, barring the
unforeseen, will be at rest at Mine Field,
her first stopping place in western
United States. While difficulties and
dangers still face her before she com-
pletes the circuit at Lakehurst, N. J., the
hazards are not so severe as those she
has overcome successfully in her voyage
across the Pacific.ADDITIONS TO AIRCRAFT HISTORY
have been many in the past few years, but
this one points the way to a possible
solution of the problem of over-water
transportation, the development of which
has been marked with so many
tragedies. A craft which needs expend
no power merely in staying up has
marked and obvious advantages for
transoceanic flight. Its disadvantages, of
course, are the difficulty of landing and
the great expense of operation, but these
may be overcome, and will doubtless be
come measurably reduced within a rea-
sonable time. Real commercial opera-
tion of such vessels may be just around
the corner.POSSIBLY, SOME EXCEPTIONS
Far be it from us to dispute with a
Ph. E. who also carries a punch in
either mitt, but we have met some
pretty prominent fighters who weren't
overdeveloped mentally.

NEVER CLOUDY

IOWA ROADS EXPLAINED
D. E. Lane, chairman of the Holly-
wood branch of the Los Angeles Real-

LEE SIDE O' LA

BY Lee Shippey

OUR church editor has just intro-
duced us to a prize fighter, saying
we really ought to meet him because
he is a philosopher.Eddie Mack, who several times has
appeared in bouts in Olympic Sta-
dium, is the scrapper. But giving and taking
swats for money is only one of a
number of things Eddie does. He
is punching his way to higher
education. He is perhaps the only
pugilist in these parts who holds a
college degree. He's a Ph.B. now and
expects to get a Ph.D. by the time he
is 25! He's now 22.Eddie has been a student at
Regis College, also working as an in-
structor in football and gymnasium
work and counselor on dietetics! He
is the author of a book on exercise
and dietetics, now in the hands of an
eastern publisher. Between rounds he
writes fiction stories. September 4 he
leaves for Loyola University, Chicago, to
become a student athletic coach.

BOXING AND INTELLECT

"Boxing," declares Eddie, "is the
greatest game in the world because it
is the only one which makes a fellow
think rapidly in action. Football now
is mainly run from the sidelines—
observers with glasses above the press
box phone the coach where the weak
spots are, the coach signals the field
captain what play to call. Baseball,
too, largely is run from the bench,
and is not a game which makes a
man rely on himself. But in the ring
you can't watch anything but your
opponent, while you're in action
nobody can help you but yourself.
It teaches self-control and fair
play. So it makes you self-reliant and
develops you mentally as no other
sport does."

WHEN IT WAS MOVED

When it was moved in a cabinet
maker still was at work in the new
castle. He instantly seemed to rec-
ognize the candelabrum as a work of
art and hurried to inspect it. After
turning it over and looking into ev-
ery indentation of it, he said,
proudly:"That certainly is a nice piece of
antique finish, ain't it? Four years ago
they gave me \$15 for puttin' that
finish on."

ONE INFINITE VARIETY

In writing about the Central Cast-
ing Corporation the other day, we
didn't have room to put in many in-
teresting things. All of the 11,000 ex-
tras registered there are catalogued
and classified. If you are a young
person who has good clothes and
knows how to wear them you are clas-
sified as "young dre—a" or "old
dre—b." Not only are highlight
types of all nationalities classi-
fied, but there are lists of fire-eaters,
bolosadores (Argentinian cowboys
using a lariat different from ours),
boomerang throwers, choirleaders,
marriage brokers, doubles, spinsters,
babies, head-hunters and many more.

POSSIBLY, SOME EXCEPTIONS

Far be it from us to dispute with a
Ph. E. who also carries a punch in
either mitt, but we have met some
pretty prominent fighters who weren't
overdeveloped mentally.

NEVER CLOUDY

MOST MODEST CALIFORNIANS ARE
ABOUT THEIR CLIMATE, I DECIDE:
WITH MONTHS ON MONTHS OF SUNNY DAYS
THEY'LL STILL ADMIT THEY'RE ONLY FAIR.

TENNYSON MABIE

IOWA ROADS EXPLAINED
D. E. Lane, chairman of the Holly-
wood branch of the Los Angeles Real-

NOT FOLLOWING FATHER

Data collected by a group of Cali-
fornia educators indicate that it is the
exception rather than the rule in this
State for a son to adopt the trade or
profession followed by his father. Defi-
nite replies to a questionnaire on the
subject were received from 461 men. Of
these only fifty stated that they were
following in their father's footsteps in
this respect.ONLY TWENTY-FOUR OF THE 461 ARE
CLASSED AS SELECTING EMPLOYMENT OF A
GRADE "LOWER" THAN THAT OF THE FATHER,
437 PICKING ONES THAT WERE "HIGHER,"
WHETHER THAT MEANS...THE BEAN SPILLER
While many of the best citizenry,
churches and civic bodies are sending in
their congratulations on Mrs. Mabel
Willebrandt's articles in The Times, a
contemporary dubs her the chief bean
spiller of the age and cuts her off for ever.ONE OFTEN HEARS A FATHER REMARK THAT
HE WANTS HIS SON TO ENGAGE IN SOME
OTHER TRADE OR PROFESSION THAN THAT
CHOSEN BY HIMSELF. PERHAPS THE SENTIMENT
IS HAVING ITS INFLUENCE UPON THE YOUNG
MEN OF TODAY. AT ANY RATE, ACCORDING
TO THE REPORT OF THE SURVEY, A LARGE
PERCENTAGE OF TYPICAL YOUTH HAD A
POOR OPINION OF THOSE TIRES CALLING, OR AT
LEAST, REJECTED THE IDEA OF ADOPTING IT.IT IS SAID THAT MORE THAN 80 PER CENT
OF BOYS IN RURAL LIFE LEAVE THE FARM FOR
THE CITY OR TOWN. THIS CONDITION PROBABLY
IS MORE PREVALENT OUTSIDE OF CALIFORNIA
THAN IT IS IN THIS REGION WHERE AGRICULTURE
IS FOUND MORE PROFITABLE THAN ELSEWHERE.IN THE BRITISH ISLES SONS
GENERALLY FOLLOW THEIR FATHERS' TRADE OR
PROFESSION FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION.IT IS SAID THAT THE COPYRIGHT HAS EXPIRED,
AND SINCE ONLY THE BEST OF THIS HAS SURVIVED,
THE SELECTING INFLUENCE OF TIME, THE NET
RESULT MIGHT BE A DISTINCT GAIN IN QUALITY.

COMBINING FORMS

Now they are having mergers
among the makers of men's apparel.
Maybe the belts and suspenders will
blend and give us something that can
also be used as a necktie.

A MYSTERY

By James J. Montague
I never can fathom how Omar Kahyam,
who never had heard of our own Uncle
Sam, such eloquent language to verses could

set

In PRAISE OF A DRINK

Most poets répise for some species of
blissWHICH EARLY IN LIFE HAVE BEEN GIVEN A
MIST

QUOTE

NOTING SHELLEY, THE SWEETEST OF MUSIC IS
FRAUGHTWITH SUBJECTS WHICH WAKEN THE SADDEST OF
THOUGHTS.GREAT BARD'S HAVE SIGHED MANY "ALAS AND
"AHOY!"FOR YOUTH, WHICH HAD GONE, AND WOULD
NOT COME BACK.AND SOFTLY AND SADLY AND SOLEMNLY SUNG
OF THE PLEASURES A MAN ONLY KNOWS
WHEN HE'S YOUNG.LORD BYRON PRODUCED HIS MOST ELOQUENT
RHymesWHEN HE THOUGHT OF THE DEAR BUT DEPARTED OLD
TIMESAN' THE LADIES WHOSE LOVELY AND LAN-
GUISHING CHARM

HE NO LONGER COULD PRESS IN PHILANDERING ARMS.

IN FACT, YOU WILL FIND THE MOST MUSICAL
SIGHIS AROUSED BY SOME BLESSING WHICH LONG
HAS GONE BYAND THAT NONE OF THE POETS WE OFTEN
QUOTEARE STRONG FOR WHATEVER THEY HAD WHEN
THEY WROTE.HOW OMAR, WHOSE JUG WAS FOREVER AT
HAND,COULD PRAISE IT SO NOBLY I CAN'T UNDER-
STAND.WHAT A GLORIOUS SONG HE'D HAVE WRITTEN
TODAY

HIS TENT WAS SET UP IN THE OLD U.S.A.!

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CURTAINS FOR THE CAVALRY

It is well that the bands got in

their work with "Sheridan's Ride," the

"Charge of the Light Brigade" and other

epics of the hard-riding hosts of cav-

alrymen. It is whispered that if Presi-

dent Hoover has his way the cavalry

arm will gradually disappear from the

defensive service of the nation. Under

modern methods of warfare there is no



SOCIETY

BY JUAN NEAL LEVY

In the Japanese lantern-lighted gardens of her cousin, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Henry Kuhn of Rosewood, Miss Frances Bythewood Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Wilson of Long Beach, was married Saturday morning to Robert William Fulwyler, son of Mrs. Alice E. Fulwyler of North Pasadena. Rev. Jack Rountree of Glendale read the ceremony, before an altar of white satin, flowers and ferns.

Mrs. Claire E. Pink of Long Beach, maid of the bride; Mrs. William Kettneringham of Los Angeles and Mrs. Kuhn, the three attendants, were in gowns of powder-blue organdy over satin, extending in a peacock effect to silver-buckled slippers, and made with chintz piping, lace and trim.

Flowers were in pink, white and

yellow. They carried sheaves of pink amaryllis, single asters and ferns.

The bride, who is engaged in marriage by her father, wore pink satin and old lace embroidered in pink and pearls with tub rose, and carried her mother's wedding handkerchief. Her bouquet was of roses, lilies of the valley, tub roses and maidenhair fern.

Ward Foster, a fraternity brother, served as best man. Captain George E. Kribill of Long Beach played the wedding marches, while Miss Hazel Alveo, Russian violinist, played softly during the ceremony. A reception was given, after which Mr. and Mrs. Fulwyler left for a honeymoon in the San Joaquin Mountains. They will reside in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Fulwyler has lived all of her life in Long Beach, having been graduated in 1922 from the Polytechnic High School there, after which she studied at the University of Southern California. Mr. Fulwyler was graduated in engineering in 1922 from the California Institute of Technology, and is a member of Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Delta and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities.

Notes from West

Miss Virginia Mae King, daughter of Mrs. W. Thomas King of 1805 North Gramercy Place, has recently returned from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma and San Francisco, who gave lovely gifts before they were given in her honor.

Before leaving for the north, Miss King had as her house guest for several weeks Miss Vida Louise Wise of Greenville, Tex., who had recently graduated from the University of Texas, after attending Miss Finch's School in New York.

Miss King attended the University of Southern California for three years, and Miss Fulmer's the past year. The mothers of the two girls were room-mates in their

freshman year.

Repaste Brassy Word!

22 Port, 2nd Fl., San Francisco.

U-KAN Plate

11 Silver Plate to Look Like Gold.

For 1000 to 1200 pieces, \$1.25.

KEY HARDWARE CO.

Wholesale Distributors.

school days, while attending the Sam Houston Normal School.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foss of Little Rock, Ark., and Monroe, Wis., who are passing the summer in California, were the guests of honor at a lovely party given late last night by Mrs. Foss's sister, Mrs. W. H. Turner, at her home, 609 South Adams street, Glendale, in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

The house was decorated with a profusion of cut flowers, and in the dining-room a high wedding cake centered the table, with candles burning at either end.

The guests, who included friends of the bride and hostess, were entertained in the evening by Mrs. Foss, who has a delightful soprano voice. Mrs. Turner was assisted in receiving by her sister, Miss Alma Chase of Hollywood, and by her mother, Mrs. M. F. Collier of Little Rock.

Visiting Mother

Mrs. Marion L. Vanner of Minneapolis, Minn., is passing the month with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Vanner, 1501 South Hermosa avenue, Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Vanner is director of the School of Nursing and professor of nursing education at the University of Minnesota, where she has taught for thirteen years. Last year, during a four-months European vacation, she visited thirteen European countries, and spent time in Vienna and visiting the International Nursing Headquarters at Geneva and the Headquarters of the International Federation of Nurses in Paris.

Brooks-Niven

The marriage of Miss Hilda Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooks of 1115 West Thirteenth street, to Kingsley Niven of Mexico City, was an event of the 21st inst. One-half a cupful of flour, one-half a cupful of finely chopped apples, two tablespoons of gelatine, one-half a cupful of cold water, one-half a cupful of vinegar, two tablespoons of lemon juice, two cups of boiling water, third of a cupful of sugar, one-half a cupful of salt; soak the gelatine in cold water for five minutes, combine the wine, lemon juice and salt, half a teaspoonful of sugar, one-third of a teaspoonful of nutmeg and one-third of a cupful of cream, mix well and allow to simmer gently for ten minutes.

Mr. Wyman does not reply to requests for his recipes, but will be pleased to receive any personal items to reproduce.

By A. L. WYMAN

in "GUIDING YOUR CHILD"

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

CLOUDS OF GLORY

BY MRS. AGNES LYNE

Always there will be people who will sentimentalize over children, who will see them as old World worth, "trailing clouds of glory" from the innocent perfection of infancy.

Usually they are the bachelors and maiden ladies, who, having no children of their own, pour out their parental longings on the children of others.

Who has not seen the friend of the family, known for his love of children, who expects that love in terms of care and suggestion, confirmation, who, when a child is naughty, says, "Tut, tut" and "don't believe it?"

To love children well one must love them with all one's heart. One must love them and expect little in return.

The child's best friend is the person who can thus accept him in spite of his shortcomings. The person who plays with him, talks to him, who has learned cleverly to circumvent and educate his natural barbarities—such a one is worth a dozen sentimentalists.

Who has had all the right foods it has followed you? I now have five

years, and I have been

many, but artistically the triumphs

have been so great as to overshadow

all our worries and heartaches."

is the characteristic manner in which

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, general

Bowl chairwoman, sums up the

situation. She, together with Mrs.

Oliver Converse Bryant, Bowl

Breakfast Committee, and Mrs.

Elsie L. Moore, general manager, have all

arrangements for the final morning

event for local music lovers in charge.

Rabbi Edgar P. Magnin will be

one of the speakers.

Reservations are made at the

main table for Mayor Porter, Bruno

Walter, Elsie Aisen, Carrie Jacobs

Bond, Artie Mason Carter, former

Judge Benjamin E. Bledsoe, L. E.

McAuliffe, Edwin H. McLean, Ar-

thur Alexander, Maurice Gold-

man, Charles Geddes, J. A.

H. Kerr, Carl Bush, Dr. and Mrs.

Arthur Rodinak, C. E. Toberman,

M. F. Palmer, Mrs. Burdette Nor-

ton, Arthur G. Arnold, Alexander

Borsig, Norma Gould, Mrs. Ger-

trude Rose, Miss Lillie Pons, Mrs.

Alfred Rose, Mrs. H. H. T. Wood,

C. Floyd, Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke,

Alfred Bartlett, Mrs. Louis Shulman,

Way Enderly, Mrs. Louis Jacques,

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buckman, Mary

Fabian, Mrs. Grace Widney Mabey,

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce Phillips,

Mr. Maude Lee Sheen, Mrs. Joseph

Alfred Bachman, Miss Sarah Elise

Barnes and Mrs. Erwin H. Furman.

hard times.

The magnet for all of musical

activities and especially those

entertaining is the new

maternal meetings over the coffee

cups to date have proved an in-

spiration.

A remarkable galaxy of outstand-

ing personalities will attend tomor-

row morning, to engage in listen-

ing to the social chaperone.

Final Bowl Breakfast

Writing this to the social chaper-

one of the summer musical season,

the last of the weekly Hollywood

Bowl breakfasts takes place to-

morning at 8 o'clock in the tea

garden on picturesquely Pepper

Tree Lane.

The magnet for all of musical

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SMUDGING HELD BEST BY EXPERTS

Floyd L. Young, Government Meteorologist, Defends It

Orchard Heating Declared Most Efficient

Proper Use of Device Urged to Minimize Smoke

ONTARIO, Aug. 25.—Efforts to call a halt to orchard smudging in citrus groves during frost season, through legislation, are not encouraged by Floyd L. Young, meteorologist for the government, established in this district to guard the groves during the winter months. Orchard heating, commonly called "smudging," is the best way that has been found for combating frost, according to Young, and steps should not be taken to stop it.

"The great clouds of smog, oily smoke that hang over the valley occasionally during the frost months, are by far greater reasons for the proper use of heaters," said Young further.

He strongly opposes use of the "garbage can" heaters used by several growers. These heaters consist of open buckets filled with oil and lit from below. Damp air is made to pass from them and across the width of houses and business men due to the mess and trouble it causes in homes and stores. Proper adjustment of stacks on the heaters, and a better grade of oil will do much to reduce the smoke evil, according to Young.

DIRECTOR WEDS AT RIVERSIDE

Reginald Barker Marries Mrs. Nona Geiger in Open-Air Ceremony

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) Before an ivy-grown altar of rocks, Reginald Barker, motion-picture director, and Mrs. Nona Claridge Geiger, were married at twilight here today in an impressive open-air wedding on the La Colina ranch of Mrs. J. F. Kent, the bride's friend of many years.

Unattended except by Norman Geiger, who assisted his bridegroom, the couple walked down the grassy aisle to the peaks of a mammoth grove of trees played by Mrs. Kent. Operatic arias were sung by Alice Forsythe Moore and Neal Bagley, stars of grand opera, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Bannard. About 100 guests, mostly from the Hollywood motion-picture colony, witnessed the nuptials.

The honeymoon, it was announced, has been postponed indefinitely, pending the completion of Barker's current motion-picture picture, which the couple will continue the Barker's residence on South Ardmore avenue, Los Angeles. Later they will move into Rainbow's End, an estate in the Hollywood hills now under construction.

Mrs. Barker is the former wife of Frank Geiger, New York opera singer. Barker, too, has been married before, his first wife, Clara Williams, film actress, having died two years ago.

FRATERNAL GROUPS PICNIC AT REDONDO

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 25.—Members of the Fraternal Congress of California, numbering about 16,000 persons, held the second annual picnic of the organization held here today. A parade of all uniform bodies of the organization which is made up of all solvent fraternal insurance bodies of the State preceded the picnic, and entertainment included dancing at a ballroom and athletic contests. A bathing-beauty parade in which awards were made to Miss Rosalia Lord and Miss Lida Buniowski of San Pedro occupied a part of the program.

BOY SHIPPED EAST SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 24.—The body of Mrs. Homer L. Killen, wife of Councilman Killen, who died here Friday after a prolonged illness, was shipped to New York by rail for burial. The body was accompanied by Homer Killen, Mrs. C. M. Potts and Miss Irene Irish.

CITIZENS AID COLLEGE

State Finally Provides Funds That Permit of Buying Athletic Field Held by Residents in Trust

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 25.—Purchase of thirteen acres of the proposed athletic field for the Santa Barbara State College in Battellineau Canyon between Stanwood Drive and the new county road for the reported consideration of approximately \$12,000 was consummated by President C. L. Phelps of the college for the State, it was announced here today.

During the past two years, a group of public-spirited citizens held the land for the college until funds could be made available from the State for its purchase. The land was bought from the mission fathers, secured by notes indorsed by William S. Fairchild, W. S. Porter, Dr. Harry Jerome Allen, Mrs. Anna C. Conant, A. W. Robertson, William Wyse, and President Phelps.

Plans for the development of the field with the contours and estimated excavation have been completed. An engineer from the State Department of Public Works is expected to look over the plans and site within the next few weeks.

Present plans call for the construction of a quarter-mile running track, which will extend around the south side of the football field, bleachers, a field house and gymnasium are to be laid out and a bond-issue election called.

CHILDREN MAKE CIRCUS ANIMALS

Big Top to Rise in Pasadena Rose Bowl



Above: Blood-sweating hippo and his-headed girl. At left, man-eating tiger. At right, youthful clown. In middle, sprightly elf.

DRIVER HELD WHEN TRUCK STRIKES BOY

Ten-Year-Old Lad Injured When Thrown from Cycle; Reckless Driving Charged

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) Charged with being a hit-and-run driver and with reckless driving, Edward Stewart, 3023 Ohio street, is held in the City Jail today after his light truck is asserted to have struck and seriously injured Jerry Radaroff, 10 years of age, of 4003 Fourth street.

The Radaroff boy, who was riding a bicycle when the accident happened, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg near the hip joint. He was given first aid at the scene of the accident by Dr. L. Q. Dyer and then taken to Mercy Hospital.

After the accident, police said, Stewart started to drive away. Later, however, according to reports, he came back, but refused to give his name or any information concerning the crash. He also was said to have been driving at a high rate of speed trying to sid the Radaroff lad. E. H. Clark, who was a passenger in the truck of Stewart, was arrested and held in jail on a charge of disturbing the peace by using abusive talk.

Police said that if the Radaroff boy did a manslaughter complaint will be filed against Stewart.

CLAREMONT DAY FOR FOOTHILL COMMUNITY

CLAREMONT, Aug. 25.—A meeting of all business and professional men in Claremont was held called by the Business Men's Association to be held at the Guildhall, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The meeting is called by an informal committee of the association to plan for a fall opening and Christmas day. Original plans for the meeting were made when it was found that more than ten business houses would be either in new buildings or in new locations when the new college opens in September.

Food will be served Tuesday night through the compliments of an association member.

SOUTH GATE GETS PARK SITE PROFFER

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 25.—Offer of a park site has been made to the city of South Gate by William A. Alexander, John L. Wood and Samuel Dulett. The land, consisting of seventeen acres, is located south of Southern avenue and east of Hildreth avenue and is known under original description as Lot 2, block 1671. The plot of ground offered at \$2000 an acre. Mayor A. J. Schoby has selected a committee to make a study of the proposition and report later.

SUNLAND WATER AREA INCLUDED IN SURVEY

SUNLAND, Aug. 24.—Sunland is making effort to have its water system included under the supervision of the Los Angeles Water Department.

According to Rudolph George, engineer of the department, who made a visit here, plans and the estimated cost will not be ready for another two months. When these are completed they will be submitted to the Sunland community for approval, after which the official boundaries of the district will be laid out and a bond-issue election called.

Plans for the development of the field with the contours and estimated excavation have been completed. An engineer from the State Department of Public Works is expected to look over the plans and site within the next few weeks.

Present plans call for the construction of a quarter-mile running track, which will extend around the south side of the football field, bleachers, a field house and gymnasium are to be laid out and a bond-issue election called.

POLICE VOLLEY-KILLS MEXICAN

Santa Monica Detective Hit by Bullet

Drink-Crazed Man Shoots it Out With Officer

Fires Six Times Before He Succumbs to Wounds

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) In a pitched battle at close range, a drink-crazed Mexican was shot to death here today, but not until he had wounded a police officer with one of six bullets he fired in holding out against capture.

The dead man is Francisco Hermosillo, 28 years of age, of 11219 Santa Monica Boulevard, and the officer who stopped one of his slugs is Detective Lieutenant Mallery. He is in the Santa Monica Hospital with a shattered right knee.

The affray had its beginning in front of 1217 Twenty-eighth street, where Hermosillo forced A. L. Hernandez, said to be a detective, into an automobile at the point of his gun. When Hernandez did not get out, he fired three shots over his head. Then Hernandez obeyed and drove off at Hermosillo's command.

Clyde Burke, a fireman, who witnessed the quarrel, summoned police; and Mallery responded with Policemen Hoffman and Everett.

They trotted the other way to Second and Virginia streets, where they found Hermosillo choking Hernandez on the sidewalk. When they ordered him to throw up his hands he answered by emptying his revolver at the trio, one of whom was Mallery's partner, Hoffman's cap, another pinching Hoffman's cap but not injuring him. In the officers' returned fire, however, Hermosillo received four fatal wounds, in the head, heart, lungs and stomach. The body was removed to Tode & Leslie's funeral parlors.

With setting arrangements for

the State's agricultural and live-stock fairs in Southern California is the Southern California Fair held at Riverside every year and the 1929 fair which opens on September 24 and continues on through October 1 and includes Southern California's first big fair for the biggest and best ever held in the opinion of Mrs. C. G. Cravens, secretary.

The exhibits of agricultural products, pure-bred hogs, cattle, sheep and horses, poultry, fruit, vegetables and best of all time and visitors will have the opportunity of getting competent advice and help from some of the best experts in the State, it is stated.

The Southern California Fair, which will do with the growth of the agricultural and live-stock industries of the State and offers a week's opportunity to visitors to secure dependable and valuable information relative to these two businesses.

Although the Southern California Fair for 1929 will present great attractions in the line of amusement and entertainment, fair officials wish it emphasized that the fair is also an educational institution.

It is believed that such endeavor will be a real benefit to the progress of agriculture and live-stock raising. Especially is this true of the junior fair, with its stock judging and other contests, and also the educational exhibits on the part of the boys and girls of Southern California.

The junior fair this year is in charge of M. A. Kipf, superintendent, and is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Riverside, the State Club of Riverside, the Extension Service, the YMCA and Y.W.C.A. of Riverside and the California Teachers' Association, Southern Section.

The junior fair will provide opportunities for young people to compete in their own fair and will be divided into three main divisions.

Officers of the junior fair for 1929 are: Harmon Goodreau, Riverside, general superintendent; R. J. Werner, San Jose, general supervisor, and N. L. McFarlane, director.

PLATE DISPLAY FEATURE AT POMONA

CLAREMONT, Aug. 25.—Reduction of the Claremont rate by 4 cents from \$1.94, the amount levied for a ring of assessed valuation last year to \$1.90, has been made by the Claremont City Council. A total of \$65,570 will be raised for city use by this year's assessment.

Assessed valuation for the city of Claremont for the next year has been set by the County Treasurer at \$3,790,000, with exemptions amounting to \$708,155.

REDUCTION MADE ON CLAREMONT TAX RATE

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CONGRESSMAN JAMES AT VALLEY AIRPORT

REDLANDS, Aug. 25.—Harry Gregory, formerly well-known merchant of Redlands and owner of the Gregory Building at State and Sixth streets, died suddenly on the evening of August 24.

He was given first aid at the scene of the accident by Dr. L. Q. Dyer and then taken to Mercy Hospital.

Under the direction of Cecil F. Martin, ring master, there will be brought together the greatest aggregation of pained horses and wild animals ever collected. Five bands have been secured to play during the meeting of the American Legion Dragoon and Bugle Corps will play in the big circus.

Police said that if the Radaroff boy did a manslaughter complaint will be filed against Stewart.

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morrow Night Athletics

COACH WARNER
SEEKS "BRAINS"
MEN DROP
ANOTHER TILTWill Not Depend on Brains
For Grid VictoryNew York News Second
Row by Tipping BucsTigers Take Game
Washington, 8-7Reds Defeat Braves by
6-0 MarginAug. 25. (P)—Phil-
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AUGUST 26, 1929.—**THE SUNDAY MORNING**

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MURDER
21—Get Threats On
Sunday In Glendale

A-S-H-E-S
ALL 1929 MODELS

**CUT RATE
CLEARANCE**
NEW AND USED MARKET
1929'S MOD. DN.
Sedan. \$470. \$295
Adv. Tudor. \$463. \$295
Sedan. \$440. \$275
Adv. Tudor. \$433. \$275
Cabriolet. \$411. \$225
Del. Sedan. \$428. \$195
Adv. Cabriolet. \$422. \$195
Del. Sedan. \$424. \$195

**Save Money—Drive To
GLENDALE**

Murphy Motors
Standard Motors

1929 So. Figueroa

1929 Colorado & Beard

1929 Standard

